ord, were not undertaken with a view to geographicel er historical discovery. Nor be the author been enticed by the temptation of describing the poetic and imaginative aspect of the strange regions which he visited. Believing that the simple truth presents a charm superior to the embellishments of romance, he has simed to give correct pictures of the free, seventurous life which he experienced among a semi-

A portion of this volume has already appeared in our columns, giving our readers a foretaste of its character, and anticipating the occasion for any critical remarks. They need not be told that the leading features of Bayard Taylor's sketches of travel. are their accuracy of description. - the vivid, picturesque light in which they reproduce the incidents of the past, - the glow and freshness of feeling which they every where exhibit,-and the insatiable zest with which the writer throws histself into novel scenes and unaccustomed modes of life. These traits will be found to perfection in the present volume. No contents. It not only fulfils the promise of the author's previous books of travel, but shows the improvement arising, from a wider knowledge of foreign countries, and consequent new standards of com-

Bayard Taylor arrived at Alexandria on the 3d of November, 1851, and after remaining a short time in that city, commenced his voyage up the Nile, whence he proceeded in his adventurous passage across the desert. From the part of his volume, describing this journey, we take some extracts, which are now for the first time presented to the public

After arriving at Berber, he soon begins to feel at home, and as the first fruits of his experience in that

I was sitting at my tent-leor at dusk, after a luxurious dinner of fowls and melons, when we suddenly heard a great sound of drums and Arab singing, with repeated discharges of musketry. The people told us that a marriage was being celebrated, and proposed that I should go and take part in the festivities. I therefore partly resumed the Frank drum and tald Achieve that he must be larger. my Frank dress, and told Achinet that he must no longer represent me as a Turk, since, in the conquered countries of Soudan, the ruling race is even more unpopular than the Franks. "Well, master," said he: "but I must as least make you an American Bey, because some rank is necessary in these countries." He took a lantern, and we set out in the direction of the noises.

As we passed the measure, as priest informed us that the

set out in the direction of the noises.

As we passed the mosque, a priest informed us that the wedding was at the Governor's bouse, and that the bridegroom was the son of a former Governor's wekel, or departy. The drams guided us to a spacious court yard, at the door of which stood guards in festive dresses. The court was lighted by a large open brazier of churcont, factered on the end of a high pole, and by various colored lanterus. Long beaches were ranged across the court appect, facing the Governor's mansion, and upon them sat many of the inhabitants of the two, listening to the music. The Aranout seldiers, in their picturesque dresses, were squatted around the walls, their yataghans and long gans gleaning in the monolight. The undecines set on a raised

over, and the briele, siter the entire consummation to days.

The Bey, finding that I was not a morehant asked Achmet what rank I held, and the latter answered that in my own country it was something between a Bey and a Pasha. Before we left, three soldiers were sent down to the river, and, as I afterward learned, remained all night, standing with whips over the poor sailors who were employed in removing the cargo from the held of the vessel, which the shekh of the harbor had selected for me. The rus was threatened with a hundred lashes, unless he had everything ceady by the next day. On leaving, I gave a scelpid to the servants, as a gratuity is expected on such occasions. The Bey sent me one of his Arnaouts to carry the lastern, and insisted on stationing a guard near my tent. Two soldiers came show a factoward, who sat upon my camp-fasts and smaked my tonaces until merning. Many of the addiers were slaves, who reactived only fitteen plastics a month, beside their rations. The Arnaouts were paid one kundred and twenty-five plastres, and thirty five plastres additional, provided they farmished their own equipments. As I pulled off my turban and threw myself on my mattress, I involuntarily contrasted my position with that of the previous evening. Then, I slept in the midst of a cluster of Arab huts, a simple Hewalli, among camel-drivers. Now, I was an American Bey, in my tent everlooking the Nile, watched by a grand of boner sent me by the commander of the military forces in Berber and Shendy. All honor to Ethiopian hospitality! For here was at last the true Ethiopia, beyond the cleventh cateract of the Nile, and not far distant from "the steep of ulmost Axume."

He continues his voyage from Berber to Khartoum.

He continues his voyage from Berber to Khartoum. anaking another link in his chain of fortunate travel. He was even more charmed with the Ethiopian Nile than the Egyptian-the vegetation being richer, the water purer, and the air milder and sweeter. Here is his description of

AN ETHIOPLYE CREW.

My raw, whose name was Bakhid, belonged, with his men, to the Nubian tribe of Mahase, below Dougola. They were tail, well-formed men, with strait features and high cheek bones, but the lips were thicker than those of the Arab tribes of Ethiopia. The latter are of almost pure Shemitic blood, and are descended from families which ensignated into Africa from the Hedjax, seven or eight centuriesage. This accounts for the prevalence and purity of the Arab language in these regions. The descendants of the Djaaleyn, or tribe of Reni Korcish, of Yennen, are still to be found in the country of the Ackara, and there are those in Ethiopias, who claim to be descendants from the line of the Abbasidas and the Omnaides. There has then every little intermixture with the merco races beyond been very little intermixture with the merco races beyond Sennaar, who are looked upon as 3 little thetter than wild bests. The Arabic longuage is spoken from the Red Sea to the berders of Dar-Fur and Bornoa, and according to the berders of Dar-Fur and Bornoa, and according to the berders of Dar-Fur and Bornoa, and according to the backers, belong to the native African races, is obvious to the mest caroless observer. The latter, however, must not be confounded with the negro race, from which they differ still more widely.

Rais Hashid land with him a son named brahim—a bay AN ETHIOPIAE CREW.

not be confounded with the negro race, from which they differ still more widely.

Rais Bakhid had with him a son named Brahim—a bay of twalve. His head was shaven so as to loave a circular ruft of hair on the crown; large silver rings hang from his ears, and each check was aderned with four brand reas—three horizontal, and one vertical—which were produced by garbing the skin with a knife, and then raising the flesh so as to prevent the edges from unting. All the Nobica tribos are scarred in the same way, frequently

upon the breast and back as well as the face, and the num-ler end resision of the marks is generally a tokan of the particular inite to which the person belongs. The slaves brought from the mountains of Fazed, on the Abyssinian faculty.

servent, was unchanged, and he was as arcanitting in his attentions as if soul and body had been given him expressive for my use.

The Boy, learning that I was bound for Khartoum, sent a soldier for the shekh of the harbor, whom he commanded, in my presence, to procure a boant for me, and see that it was ready to sail the next day. The only boats in this region are rough, open crafts, but the shekh promised to erect a tent of pain mats on the peop to rerve as a cabin. Soon after he left the bridegraom appeared, let by an attendant, as he was totally blind. He was a handsome youth of eighteen, and in his sir there was a charming mixture of the bridegroom's dignity and boy's bashfulness. He was simply, but very tastefully dressels in a blue embroidered jacket, with silk shirt, white shawl to ask me it ho might not be allowed to have dimer prepared for me. The officers asked me whether I knew of any remedy for his blenchess, but as I found that the sight had been destroyed by cataract, I told them there was no help for him nearer than Cairo. The ceremonies were all ever, and the bride, after the entire consummation of the nuptials, had gone to her father's house to remain four days.

The Bey, fluding that I was not a merebant asked Achmest what rank I held, and the latter answered that in my own country it was something between a Bey and a Pasha. Before we left, three soldiers were sent d was to the typer, and, as I afterward learned, remained all hight, the typer, and, as I afterward learned, remained all hight, the remained all night, the typer, and, as I afterward learned, remained all hight, the remained all night, and control the river, and, as I afterward learned, remained all hight, the remained all night, and control the river, and, as I afterward learned, remained all night, the remained all night, and control the river and selections were sent down to the river, and a later where the best control to the river, and a later was the remained all night, the remained all night, and the latter answered that in

We must not omit his account of

The save must bring our extracts to a clear, with the four in the second of a second of the second of a second of

I arose at sourise, and leaving Achmet to have my they gage removed, walked through the town to my head-quarters at the Consular residence. I found Dr. Relize horses saddled in the court, and himself walking in the garden. He was greatly surprised to see me, not having expected me for another week. After the first greetings were over, he informed me that Abd-el Kader Bey, the

gofese horse, which he offered to me, that a might plate in the festivities. While I was ze the Catholision, relating my a twentures to Dr. Knoblecher, a

rall moon. At midnight the customary shorp made its appearance, accompanied by two bottles of claret, where at Alous Enita affects to be scandalated, so long as any Mos'em attendents were in the neighborhood. When the coast was clear, be sprawled out like another Falstaff, his jolly face beaming in the moonlight, and took a sly taste of the forbidden beverage, which he liked so well that he no longer is so uted the wicked nickname of games of hohe." (hippopotamus), which we bestowed upon him. We tried to sleep a little, but although the sand was sift, the night air was chilly, and I holieve nebody succeeded but Abon-Balta, whose enormous belly shook with the force of his snoring, as he lay stretched out on his back. By 3 in the morning everybody was tired, the fires had burned out, the meats of the banquet had grown cold, and the wind blew more freshly from the north. Lattif Eff.adi called his sailors on board, and we took leave of him. The two nekkers spread their huge wings and sailed of in the moonlight for the land of the Baris, while we made our slow way back to Khartoum, where we arrived at day break.

But as we must bring our extracts to a close, with-

But as we must bring our extracts to a close, with-

Governor of Kordofan, was about leaving for Obaid, and his friends intended to accompany him as for as the sland of Monrea Bry, in the White Nile. During my absence, made him jump upon my aboutlers and play Mohammed Kheyr had presented Dr. Reits with the gausen, made him jump upon my aboutlers and play his series over once more. The byeans danced and a form of the form of the property of the boundary of the Dr. Granden of the series over once more. The byeans danced and a form of the property of the prope in uphed fiendishly, as usual when they saw me, but the tail Kordefan and lope came or softly and raidbed his note against my leg, asking for the dourse which I was accura-tomed to give him. I gave him, and the graciles, and the

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will be continued by the uncertibers under the same firm.—August 21, 1954.

JOHN JEWETT & SONS 42, 1954.

JOHN JEWETT JZ.,

GEORGE W. JEWETT.

DISSOLUTION.—The firm of JAMES M. HOYT,
Mr. JAMES M. HOYT, the business will be closed by the serior partner,
New York, Aug. 15, 1034.

SAM'L N. HOYT, CO-PARTNERSHIP - JESSE HOYT & SAM'L N. HOYT of the late firm of JAMES M. HOYT & SONS, having associated with them ALFRED M. HOYT and HE'RY W. SMITH, will continue the PRODUCE COMMISSION BUSINESS, as deer the firm of JESSE HOYT & Co.

DISSOLUTION.—The Copartnership heretofore calling between STEPHEN LAWTON & HENRY WHITE to dissipate the win not seen and the business hereafter will be conducted by H. WHITE, who is authorized from this date to collect all debts due the late firm of Lawton & White Lawton. HENRY WHITE.

HENRY WHITE HANGE THE WHOLE WHITE HENRY WHITE.

NOTICE.—I have taken JOHN D. MAIRS into co partnership. The beainess from this date will be conducted under the firm of DAVID BOWS & CO.

New York, Argund 1, 1884. DAVID DOWS, No. 30 South st.

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